heretofore published was neither a relea

ion nor an acceptance of the terms offere

by the trustees.
"After all this, on the 25th of January

Pennsylvania.

station agent at New Egypt.

sent by express to New Egypt.

When the body arrived on Friday he re-

drs. Woodward, as she was not the

GREEK LETTER SOCIETIES.

President Harper, of Chicago, Incite

an Anti-Fraternity War.

fraternities at the University of Chicago,"

college. Strange as it may seem, the fra-

men in college who are far stronger, so

their own members. While these organi-

men squander their time foolishly and cor

These remarks have increased the feel

ing between the "Greeks" and "Barba-rians" until it is likely to result in an anti-Fraternity war. President Harper's son is a Fraternity member.

FILIPINO WOOD-CARVERS.

Church Decorations That Show Their

Remarkable Ingenuity.

(From the San Francisco Chronicle.

tius of Loyola, and, as the name would in-

dicate, was erected by the Jesuit fathers.
The ten years that elapsed between 1879 and 1889 were consumed in its construction, and a success that was truly artistic crowned the efforts of the decade. The

balustrade occupied nearly as much time. Next to the pulpit, the ceiling, which is

There are a series of intricate designs that show the genius of art and the skill

of the carver, and the effect is admirable

also of wood, and the sheen of its polish serves to heighten the general effect. Most of the wood used is malove, best of all the fifty varieties of hard wood that grow in

the Philippines. It is capable of resisting

make it worthy of the effort. The are of

the Jesuit church is incomparably the best

ion at Philadelphia, and with it won first

The Paul Pry of the Capitol.

(From the Springfield Republican.)

The Paper Era.

(From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.)

the skill of their carvers.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 .- "The Greek letter

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30.-Lawyer Sco-

el, of Camden, representing Mrs. C. E.

heretofore stated, the trustees execute

FROZEN BEEF IN FAVOR

Its Use for Troops in the Philippines Recommended.

The Acting Commissary General of the Army Receives a Report From Captain Krauthoff, Assistant Quartermaster at Manila-Fresh Ment Found to Be Very Unsatisfactory.

Gen. John F. Weston, Acting Commissa ry General of the Army has received an interesting report from Capt. C. R. Kraut hoff, Assistant Quartermaster at Manila regarding the fresh beef served the troops in the Philippines. The War Department had received several letters from persons in this country concerning the quality of the beef, and General Weston wrote Captain Krauthoff for a full report on the

The report was received today and covers fully Captain Krauthoff's connection with the commissary department at Ma-nila, which extends over a period of nearly two years. It shows that the troops are getting better-beef than can be bought in the United States. The report takes up the first consignment of beef with which Captain Krauthoff had to do and says:

"This beef was received from Australia on the Duke of Sutherland, which arrived with her cargo in the Bay of Manila, I be-lieve, in September, 1898, and furnished fresh meat to the army from that date to the middle of April, 1899. During the latter part of April and up to the middle of May frozen beef was received from the United States naval supply ship Colgo. The advantages of this class of meat are: First, quality. It is of a class known to the trade as 'export beef' and is of a quality superior in every respect to meat sold to the trade or issued to the army

in the States.
"Second—The cattle are inspected before, and the meat after, slaughtered. This
ensures healthy meat and the exclusion

of diseased cattle. "Third—The cattle are slaughtered by expert butchers and the meat cared for by experts while in storage. "Fourth—The capacity of a ship is such that a large supply is always on hand, which enables the department to supply any unusual demand called for, as has been done in the past when expeditions left Manila. t Manila. Fifth—Frozen beef has given excellent

satisfaction to the troops, not one complaint having been received by me as the quality and freshness of the meat. "Sixth—The most important advantage of frozen beef is its keeping quality. It

enables the department to send fresh beef to all parts of the lines, reaching there in a frozen state and in excellent condition. "During the time meat was received from the United States Navy a lot was drawn at 4 p. m. one afternoon and about 3 p. m. the next afternoon it was sent to Corregidor Island by boat, thirty-six miles from Manila, and when used the day after was found to be just thawed out. During ostilities, and owing to the movements of troops, organizations could not always draw their meat, which had been ordered. This beef was covered with tarpaulins and issued next day, and was always in excellent condition. Had this been chilled beef or freshly slaughtered it would have spoiled. The quarters being covered with muslin keeps the meat clean while be-

On April 27 sixteen head of cattle were killed and the meat issued to troops. The cattle were well-bred, fat Australian steers, weighing about 1,350 pounds gross. In the market they would have been class ed as dressed beef steers-a class of cattle not used by firms in the States which sup-ply the army with beef. The cattle were inspected by Dr. W. T. Monserrat and pronounced healthy. This beef did not give the satisfaction that the frozen beef does The objections are: (1) The climate here is such that the cattle must be killed during the night, issued in the early morning, and cooked at once. (2) The meat is used before the animal heat leaves the

require about 70 cattle (Australian) per day, or 100 if native cattle were used. In the first case it would require a number of cattle steamers, probably four, to furnish the necessary number of animals. In the second case there are not at present enough native cattle to supply the de-mand. In addition the cost of inspectors, butchers, slaughterhouses, etc., must be taken into consideration. 'An attempt was made to issue a small

"An attempt was made to issue a small amount of childed beef from the United States transports Grant and Sherman upon their arrival at this port. The meat, while not bad if used on the transports, was not fit for issue to troops in the city. As soon as the fresh beef came in contact with the warm air it turned green, and the bad odor was very marked. "Having served in the Philippings since 'Having served in the Philippines sin

June 30, 1898, and having observed the native cattle slaughtered in Cavite upon the arrival of the first expedition; and having observed the frozen beef, chilled beef, and freshly dressed slaughtered Aus tralian beef issued to the troops, I am of the opinion that the frozen beef is supen quality and more economical than ther class of fresh beef that may be supplied the army serving in the Philip-

BOB FITZSIMMONS TALKS.

He Declares He Was Drugged During His Last Fight.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.-After resting eight months under the stigma of what he terms an undeserved defeat, Robert Fitzsimmons now proclaims that he was drug ged when he was whipped by James Jeffries for the championship of the world at Coney Island last June.

Fitzsimmons says that the drug was given him in the water which he drank during the early part of the fight, and that he has no recollection of anything that he has no recollection of anything that happened after he went out for the third round. He vaguely recalls asking his seconds who it was that he was fighting with, but does not remember what answer they gave him. He also has a a faint recollection of hearing Julian tell him to stand up during the tenth round.

For nearly two months after the fight Fitzsimmons says he had great difficulty in remembering the ordinary incidents of the day. Gadually he came to himself, and as he recovered he became more and more

as he recovered he became more and more convinced that he had met foul play. He charges no particular person with drugging him, contenting himself with the assertion him, contenting himself with the assertion that when he does learn who was the in-stigator of the crime he will make certain that the same person does not repeat the

operation.

The poison Fitzsimmons believes was taken during the rest between the second and third rounds, when he took a long drink of mineral water. "Following that I have only a hazy recollection of one or two incidents of the fight," he said.

John L. Sullivan has declared ever since the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons aght that Fitzer the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons fight that Fitz was drugged that night, and many others say he was not himself in the ring.

Not a Self-Made Man. (From the Chicago Tribune.)

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

"I am sorry to disappoint you, young man," aid the great railway magnate to the reporter the had called in for the purpose of writing him p, "but I did not begin at the bottom and work by way up. I never blacked the boots of the negine-wipers, and never carried beer for the anitor of the roundhouse. I was kicked through ollege by my father, inherited a fortune, which invested in railroad shares, and I hold this ob because I have votes enough to control it, is too bad, my young friend, but we can't til be self-made men. We would become tire
me." And ho bowed the caller out.

ATTACKS ON GENERAL LUDLOW.

His Administration HAVANA, Jan. 30.-General Ludlow's

etter to the "Times" is occupying more public attention at present than his conflict with Civil Governor Nunez, which latter affair remains practically unchanged. Mayor Lacoste said today that he would cation, asking for the budget, by informing him that he could not let him have it be cause of his orders from General Ludlow This will put the matter in proper shape for presentation to Governor-General Wo upon the latter's arrival here Thursday from his tour of the island.

All the papers devote much space to the controversy in which General Ludlow has controversy in which General Ludlow has allowed himself to be embroiled. The "Herald" and "Discusion" reprint his letter to the "Times" in full, and the other papers print abstracts of it. The "Lucha" today begins a fight, which will doubtle stail. Its avowed purpose is to bring about the punishment of General Ludlow, and this is more or less embarrassing to him. The paper has consulted lawyers with the The paper has consulted lawyers with the view to having General Ludlow arraigned in court for slander. It editorially maintains that it has this right because personal satisfaction being denied by the laws prohibiting dueling, private citizens should have some protection against assaults on hibiting dueling, private citizens should have some protection against assaults on their character by officials. The "Lucha" also intends to prosecute the "Herald" and "Discussion" for reprinting the letter. Under the law made by the Americans, editors and newspapers are responsible, civilly and criminally, with the writers for all articles published by the papers. The purpose was to protect Americans and other officials of the intervening gevernment against a libelous attack. It develops, however, that the first notable case is an appeal to this law by a citizen of Cuba against an American officer. In the opinion of those competent to judge, it will be imse competent to judge, it will be imossible to arraign General Ludlow in the ourts, but when the "Herald" and "Dis-usion" attempt in court to prove the truth of the charges contained in the letter, as the law requires, for their defence, Gen.rai andlow will be placed in rather an awk-

ward predicament.

The "Cubano," while indignant with General Ludlow and asserting its right to haul him into court, says it will not do so, leaving its record with the people of Cuba to lie against General Ludlow's libel. Public comment is damaging to General Ludlow silver. Schemers, are behind the leasing of the Ludlow. The opinion is expressed even by his friends among the Americans that his letter was beneath the dignity of an official of his rank, and that he had laid himself open to greater difficulties and emplayed to compel the Brooklyn-Baltimore syndicate to consent to an eight-club circumstant of the Ludlow syndicate to consent to an eight-club circumstant of the Ludlow syndicate to consent to an eight-club circumstant of the Ludlow syndicate to consent to an eight-club circumstant of the Ludlow syndicate to consent to an eight-club circumstant of the Ludlow syndicate to consent to an eight-club circumstant of the Ludlow syndicate to consent to an eight-club circumstant of the Ludlow syndicate to consent to an eight-club circumstant of the Ludlow syndicate to consent to an eight-club circumstant of the Ludlow syndicate to consent to an eight-club circumstant of the Ludlow syndicate to consent to an eight-club circumstant of the Ludlow syndicate to consent to an eight-club circumstant of the Ludlow syndicate to consent to an eight-club circumstant of the Ludlow syndicate syndic barrassments in the future by his attitude in this and the Nunez case. The controversy occupies the public almost exclusively. General Ludlow's every act is scrutinized. Saturday night he did not appear in his box at the occars which scrutinized. Saturday night he did not appear in his box at the opera, which is between the boxes of General Wood and Governor Nunez, but sat upstairs. Immediately gossip said that this was because he saw Governo Nunez and refused to sit next to him. General Ludlow explains that he moved his seat because he thought he could hear better upstairs, but this explanation finds no credence, and the frequenters of the cafes enjoyed a laugh at his expense. General Ludlow's personal unpopularity and the desire of the Cubans to see civil methods predominate in the government of the city make a great majority of the people ity make a great majority of the people anxious to see Governor Nunez gain his point, and at the same time render Gen-eral Ludlow's future here anything but pleasant to contemplate.

THE EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL.

Prof. Atwater Renews Experiments With the Calorimeter.

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 30 .- Harry Wells, assistant professor in chemistry a Wesleyan College, has taken up a residence in Prof. Atwater's respiration calorimeter and will remain there nine days. His food will be either mixed with alcohol or largely composed of alcohol during the whole term. Wells will be given a rest for nine days, and at the end of this period will go back for nine days. This experiment will be repeated thrice, and the rement will be repeated thrice, and the results are expected to be much more satisfactory in all ways than the former trial. Wells was examined as to his physical fitness previous to entering the calorimeter and was found to be in spiendid shape. He has never used alcohol in any form and offers a splendid subject for the trial.

A DEAL IN SOUTHERN PACIFIC

An Option Given on the 75,000

Shares of the Crocker Estate. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30 .- Word com taken an option on George Crocker's Southern Pacific stock. He owned onefourth of the entire Crocker holding, or 75,000 shares, and he is said to have received \$3,000,000. This is on the basis of \$90 a share. The other members of the family, some time ago, received from the Speyers an aggregate of \$8,450,000, or \$38 a share for 225,000 shares. Mrs. Jane Stanford received \$11,260,000 for her 280. 000 shares, on a basis of \$40 a share.

A SOLDIER SHOT DEAD.

Fatal Results.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 30.-James Twentieth Kansas Volunteer Regiment, who nila campaign, was shot dead yesterday in a saloon quarrel. Gleason was a barkeeper and tried to prevent a row between Ernest Narjot and a strange man. As Gleason was trying to separate them

Narjot turned on him and shot him dead has painted many pictures of California

Choked to Death at Supper.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 30.-George He had been confined to his room by illness and his daughter carried his supper to him. He had eaten only a little, when he suddenly began choking, and before medical aid could be summoned he had choked to death. The deceased was seventy years old.

Scotland and Iceland Excluded.

(From Collier's Weckly.)

On New Year Day there went into force in England an act for which female assistants are already blessing Parliament. It provides that "in all rooms of a shop where goods are actually retailed to the public, and where female assistants are employed, the employer shall provide scats behind the counter, or in other suitable positions, and such seats shall be in proportion of not less than one seat to every three female assistants employed. In connection with the act, it is a little strange, however, that the House of Lords refused to allow it to be applied to Scotland, and it was never even suggested that its operation should be extended to Ireland.

THE LEAGUE WAGES WAR

Every Effort Being Made to Block the New Association.

An Attempt to Win Over McGraw by Promising to Leave the Baltimores in the Big Circuit-The Meaning of Earl Wagner's Declaration-A Ten-Club Scheme Now Being Talked Of.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- The National League baseball men are said to be making a desperate attempt to throw insurmountable obstacles in the path of the new American Association. Frank De Haas Robison, President of the St. Louis club, who is the recognized emissary of the League circuit committee, has held several long secret conferences in Baltimore with H. R. Von der Horst and Edward Hanlon, whose grounds have been captured unexpectedly by the new base ball company. Robison has also conferred it is reported, with McGraw, which is evi

provided for, and go on with ten clubs. The League realizes that McGraw has more would be forced into a minor organi-League, he and his backers will renounce the association without further delay.

McGraw so far has refused to listen to compromise, and says that Baltimore is in the association to stay.

Several baseball men of experience who have been watching this row from a point outside the breastworks say that the League itself, or rather three or four schemers, are behind the leasing of the Baltimore property. In fact, they assert that the grounds have been leased directly in the interest of the League as part of a syndicate to consent to an eight-club cir cuit without receiving a financial recompense, the idea being that without playing

pense, the idea being that without playing ground the Baltimore team will not be able to play out its schedule, and will thus render itself liable to expulsion.

As further proof that the League has decided to win back the Baltimore insurgents. J. Earl Wagner, the owner of the Washington club, has announced that he will not sell out at any price, and that the League will begin the coming season with League will begin the coming season with ten clubs, Cleveland and Louisville having dropped out at last week's conference. Wagner's declaration is undoubtedly inended to discourage the opposition move-nent in Washington and also create the mpression at Baltimore that the circuit

Von der Horst, and Ebbets at a rea

A CLAIM FOR PROTECTION.

The Association Files an Application With President Young.

Baseball enthusiasts in Washingto seem to doubt the report that Providence has been finally selected as an association city. They are inclined to believe that if the necessary financial backing can be assured today or tomorrow Washington will be made the fourth association city in the exterior is neither imposing nor artistic, but it was upon the interior that effort was centred, and few structures in the world can boast of the perfect harmony of effect there attained. Practically the entire interior is done in the native hard woods of the Philippine Islands that have been carved by master hands. A remark.

The American Association has filed with President N. E. Young an application for membership and protection under the national agreement with clubs located in Chicago and St. Louis in the West, and with Boston and Philadelphia in the East. with Boston and Philadelphia in the East.
Contracts with the Chicago League club
were approved today as follows: Frank L
Chance, T. C. Donahue, A. F. Nichols, J.
J. Callahan, C. C. Griffith, Virgil Garvin,
John Taylor, W. L. Everett, W. J. Mc
Cormick, James Ryan, Frank Quinn, Samuel Mertes, Daniel Green, S. M. Dungeon,
W. T. Clingman, J. A. McCarthy, Charles
Devicer E. B. Killer, H. S. Weltzerick, S. Weltz Dexter, F. B. Killen, H. S. Wolverton.

THE BALTIMORE PARK.

O'Neill Gleason, a former member of the renting agreement for fixed periods made was with his regiment throughout the Ma- last agreement held by the Exhibition day of January, 1900.

on the 12th of January the trustees, wishing to be informed as to the intention and desire of the Exhibition Company for the oming year, through their counsel, Messrs, Sadtler & Sadtler, sent a letter to the company asking to be advised as to the Exhi-Stanton, a resident of Kingston, choked to bition Company's plans without delay. This death while eating his supper las' evening. letter was received by an officer of the company, but was not replied to. In the meantime Mr. McGraw, representing the present lessees of the grounds, applied for a lease, and was informed by the trustees and their counsel that no proposition from him would be heard until the desire of Mr. Haulon in the matter was definitely known. The trustees took this position in deference to the fact that Mr.

that until noon on Monday, the 22d, the trustees would be willing to rent his com-

a lease of the property to Mr. Peterson, representing Mr. McGraw and the promoters of the new baseball association, who are now, therefore, fully entitled to the property for one year from the date of their lease. The trustees desire this statement of the facts to be made to prevent a possible misunderstanding, due to Mr. Hanon's public statements, that there has been any partiality, other than in his own favor, in the selection of tenants or that they acted otherwise than in the interest of their trust estate, without regard to moval of fixtures." TROUBLE OVER A CORPSE. A Body Held for Express Charges in

dence that the League is worried. According to one of the League men who s here, the plan of action is to win over McGraw and his friends at any cost, even if it becomes necessary to abandon the eight-club circuit, which has already been made his fight with the belief that Baltization, and that if they assure him that his city will remain in the National

cannot be reduced to eight clubs.

With McGraw out of the association, the
League men believe that his backers will buy out the interests of Abell, Hanlon figure, thereby doing away with the las vestige of so-called syndicate ball.

the Union Park, which is part of the estate of the late Philip B. Sadtler, under with the trustees of the Sadtler estate. The Company leased the grounds for a period of twenty-two moaths, beginning on the 2d day of March, 1898, and ending on the 2d

"After the expiration of this agreement

the rate previously paid. Mr. Hanlon failed to comply with the conditions of this letter, and neither called in person at the office of the trustees nor sent a messenger, but sent a letter.

sent a messenger, but sent a letter, which was eccived during the aftermoon of the 22d, which, as stated in an interview of Dr. Charles E. Sadtler, one of the trustees, Characteristics of the President of the Transvaal.

> A Cordial and an Uncompromising Hater of the English Minister of Colonies-When Enraged His Anger Rivals That of an Infariated Bull-His Aversion to Cambling.

One of Paul Kruger's most striking charcteristics, writes a Transvaal corre ent, is his imperturbability and hardheadedness. He preserves this quality under the most trying circumstances. It is an unfailing source of wonderment to those who study him.

"There is no provision in the lease held by the Exhibition Company relating to the when the historic conference between him I was visiting Bloemfontein in May las and the high commissioner, Sir Alfred Milner, was in progress. The deliberations were private, but on Friday preceding their termination club gossip said that there had been serious difference between the two presidents. Such a difference would, we know, almost surely spell war. We Woodward of New Egypt, yesterday made an effort to secure the body of George anxious.

Hungering for something tangible, Woodward, her son, which is held by the friend-a prominent financier-and I strolled to the President's mansion early next Mrs. Woodward is separated from her morning, hoping to draw his honor into susband, who is a prominent physician. conversation on the subject. Contrary to Their marital troubles were fully ventiour expectation he was in his usual good lated recently in the courts, when Dr. spirits, full of animation, and smoking his Woodward was ordered to pay his wife \$7 eternal meerschaum. The weather being a week alimony. Their son, George, who warm we sat out on the terrace and talked went to Colorado Springs to regain his

The old man fenced all attempts at health, died there. The doctor ordered the bringing the conversation round to the conference, and began retailing some of his hunting experiences. Shortly after our remains embalmed, prepared for burial and arrival, Wolmarans, a member of the ex fused to receive it or pay the express charges of \$247. Mrs. Woodward then tried ecutive, came along and our waning h rose. Perhaps he would mention the sub-ject we longed to have broached. But no, his arrival only suggested a new train of o obtain the remains. The station agent weary and baffled, my friend and I took our leave, coming to the conclusion, shar-ed by others to whom we related our ex-perience, that surely things could not be very bad. Yet when I read the bluebook Lawyer Scovel will invoke the aid of the local board of health if Dr. Woodward does not consent to Mrs. Woodward ob-taining possession of the body. on the conference a few weeks later I found that at the very time President Kruger had been jocularly reviving to us pleasant memories of his young days he was in one of the tightest political corners he ad known, and that is saying much

Mr. Chamberlain is the old man's "bete Mr. Chamberlain is the old man's "bete noir." He cord-ally and uncompromisingly detests him. During the great Transvaal debate in the house just before the recess, he was kept posted with the cabled version of the speeches hour by hour. Chamberlain's remarks, more than those of any other member, frequently made him splutter with rage. But he liked "Jan Morley," and "Bannerman," and "Courtney," reckoning them, with Mr. Asquith ney," reckoning them, with Mr. Asquith said President Harper to the freshmen class, "have _ot initiated :he best men in ernities have failed to recognize many cially, and especially intellectually, than ney," reckoning them, with Mr. Asquith and the Hon. Philip Stanhope and a few others, among his most valued friends. Kruger's rage is startling. It is like the bellowing of an infuriated bull. It bursts zations may have a good influence in some ways, there are others in which young

out suddenly, flares for a while and then lisappears, only to be revived on slight provocation. During the judicial crisis two and a half years ago the ex-Chief Justice Mr. J. G. Kotze—who, by the way, is now in Cape Town—delivered a speech to a sec-tion of the Incorporated Law Society, in which he virtually accused the president of endeavoring to suborn him in connection with a certain case. I had occasion to allude to the matter the following day, and There stands in the old walled city of Manila a church whose rare beauty should win it a place among the famed temples of the world. It is the church of St. Ignawas treated to one of the outbursts referred to. It was rather alarming. The president blinked furiously, barked out something that no one could possibly understand, and wound up with the observation that Kotze's allegation was "a diabolical lie." While his rage lasted he repeatedly smote the massive mahogany table along-side of which he was sitting with such force as to jeopardize the decanter and glasses to say nothing of the table itself.

To return to the cicnial secretary. Some weeks before the sloemfontein conference President Kruger made a spech at Rustenburg, the stronghold of Dopperdom, wherein he outlined a new Outlander political and the Chapter. cy, and incidentally accused Mr. Chamber-lain of a disregard for the truth. It was a

l and they will duplicate to perfec-Let their painters see a picture and will reproduce it op their own instrution. Let their painters see a partial they will reproduce it op their own instru-A Statement Concerning the Lease to McGraw and Robinson.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 30.—Mr. Howard P. Sadtler of Sadtler & Sadtler, counsel for the estate which owns Union Park, made the following detailed statement yesterday:

"The Baltimore Baseball and Exhibition Company has been for some years occupying as a baseball ground the land known as the Union Park, which is nart of the estate which owns that the Union Park, which is nart of the estate which owns the date of the saints. The figurer have all the Union Park, which is nart of the estate which owns the date of the saints. The figurer have all the Union Park, which is nart of the estate which owns the date of the saints. The figurer have all the Union Park, which is nart of the estate which owns the date of the saints. The figurer have all the Union Park, which is nart of the estate which owns the date of the saints. The figurer have all the Union Park, which is nart of the estate which owns the date of the saints. The figurer have all the provided on his private secretary, and eventually reached to the great of the great of the great of provided fresh beef of the week. Where cold storage is provided fresh beef, etc., may be dispensed in the operation of the saints of the estate which owns union as a part of the estate which owns union park, which is represented mean lumself. The pressing 6 mands of latter day journalism were enlarged unon, and argument brought to bear to induce of the week. Where cold storage is provided fresh beef of the week. Where cold storage is provided fresh beef of the week. Where cold storage is provided fresh beef of the saints and eventually reached to make the great of the great of the great of the saints are a series of panels of the saints of the great ures of the saints. The figures have all been perfectly carved and there has been a wonderful regard for detail. Proportions are perfect and the effect is at once harmonious and artistic. A prodigious amount of labor was expended upon the pulpfi. The Rev. Father Francisco Simo, one of the rectors of the church, under whose direction much of the work has been done, relates that the carving of the base of the pulpit consumed two years, and that the balustrade occupied nearly as much time. a garbled version or a misplaced sensence reached London "Kamberlain" would be at him, and credit him with utterances he never dreamed of.

The result was no reports got away that night. Next morning they were examined and countersigned without the alteration

ntirely of carved wood, attracts the most "are nothing else than gambling." The lady, accustomed to his ways, nevertheless pleaded hard. At last he handed her a do-The columns, capitals, and arches have also been done in wood, and they, too, enhance the beauty of the church. The altars—one main and two side—are also of wood, and show splendid specimens of the chill of their correct. not appear in the swindle."-London Chronicle. TOMMY ATKINS AFLOAT.

His Life on the Transports En Route

(From the London Naval and Military Record.) We hear much of the embarkation of

any of the Insects that attack wood, and neither heat nor water affect it. Steel is the only thing that will outlast it. It is so hard that the fashioning of it is very difficult, but the excellent results obtained We hear much of the embarkation of Tommy Atkins for the frout, and also of his doings when arrived at the seat of war. But between the two happenings there is a blank. How does he live on shipboard? What does he do during his leisure moments? How is he fed, how does he generally conduct himself? These are questions, says "Syren and Shipping," to which nine persons out of ten will reply, "We do not know."

Canteen and stores provided on all troopers. His early supper over, he whiles away the time as best he chooses until \$2.15, where he must be in his hammock.

CHICAGO'S BIG BOA CONSTRICTOR King George About to Have His Monthly Meal.

(From the Chicago News.) make it working to the energy The are of woodcarving has long been taught to the Filipinos and the traveler in their islands sees many samples of their work. It has reached its greatest perfection at the Jesuit College at Manila, and the work in "We do not know."

There is a notion abroad that a soldier affoat is practically a third-class passen-

o far done. Twenty-three years ago the tudents of the college sent an elaborate iece of carving to the Centennial Exposiger, and treated as such. No such thing.
He is a passenger inasmuch as he is an individual—not one of the crew carried on shipboard—but he is a soldier ever, and subjected to much the same discipline and subjected as when a short state. routine as when on shore. Steerage pas-sengers are carried, at least on the more up-to-date boats in closed berths. Tommy is fed and housed in the open troop deck. Ranging from the ship's sides are plain. substantial deal tables, scoured, with the

(From the Springfield Republican.)

There is danger in overzeal, as Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, of Washingtos, is finding out. His charge that when the President and Cabinet went to the Capitol to sign bills on the last day of the last Congress many bottles of champagne were taken into the President's room, and that the President drained his glass as he signed the bills which were rushing through in the closing hours of the session, was a bad blunder. The parson mistook miteral water for champagne. No one who knows William McKinley could charge him with being a wine-bibber. Intemperance in belaif of temperance always recoils, and it is time the prohibitory bretaren found this out. attached seats, to snowy whiteness. In a ship of big beam, say a sixty-footer, each table accommodates a mess of eighteen men, and in the transport Bavarian each troop deck—the one forward and the other aft of the engine room spaces—has seats for over 1,000 men. At the ship's side end of each table was a powerful electric light, while the beams above hold the hammock hooks from which Tommy hangs the canvas couch in which he slept during the might. The soldier's night terminates at 6 a. m., when the first bugle blows. Then follows the first act of the day's routine. The hammocks are unslung and taken with the bedding to the deck above, where they are aired until 19.30 a. a. Then they are taken down an' stowed in the room set apart for that purpose. After the hammen, and in the transport Bavarian each (From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.)

This is distinctively a paper age. We have had flint, bronze, and iron ages, and we have come now to an age of paper. White the main use of that article is, of course, in the publishing business, this is but one of the many purposes to which it is devoted. Paper is growing more and more in favor, and entering into more uses until Bellamy's dream in "Equality" that it will become the chief material used by man, the substitute for cloth, wood, and even metal, does not seem at all wild, or even distant. set apart for that purpose. After the ham mocks, etc. are taken on the upper dec comes brea fast, consisting of dry brea and chocolate and nothing more. And then

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nu is by no means of an extensive character.
The soldier cooks—who, by the way, ushistorical speech merking, as it did, a noteworthy change in president's methods.

Several pressmen had traveled across country to hear it, and a general rush for the wires took place when it was finished. But the President was cautious. He gave orders that no resorts should be talegraph. minimum of one gallon when the ship is in the tropics. Of meat there are twelve ounces of salt beef on Sunday and ditto on Wednesday, with an equal quantity of pork on Tuesday and Friday, and twelve ounces of preserved meat on the three remaining days of the week. Where cold storage is

supply of sugar is more generous,

four ounces on Sunday and half that quantity on other days.

There is not much chance of a soldier tiring of vegetables while en route to the Cape, for on four days of the week he has two ounces of preserved potatoes, along with two ounces of compressed vegetables, each week, and last, but not least, especially the compressed vegetables. and countersigned on his word!

President Kruger is much averse to gambling—in some forms, at all events. One day a lady called on him for a church bazaar subscription. He turned to her in his abrupt way and denounced bazaars as swindles. "A bazaar and raffling." he aid. "are nothing else than gambling." The gar, half an ounce of mustard, one-sixth of an ounce of pepper, six ounces of nickles, and two ounces of salt per man pickles, and two ounces of salt per man once of pepper. pickles, and two ounces of salt per man per week, a skillful mess cook has, of course, the materials for producing nutritious, if not luxurious, meals. Of tea the daily allowance per man is half an ounce, and half this quantity is considered equal to an alternative ounce of chocolate or coffee. There is, it will be noticed, no fruit, jam, butter, or cheese, and Thomas, if he wants these delicacies, must purchase them as he does his drink, at the canteen and stores provided on all troopcanteen and stores provided on all troop-

To consume seven live chickens, feathers and all, for a single meal sounds appalling, and yet that is the portion meted out to King George, the monster bee constrictor which was added to the Lincoln Park Zoo-logical collection yesterday. To be sure. the big snake, which measures twenty-two to twenty-four feet, eats only once a month, and he is due to have a meal in a few days, his last sustenance having beet taken in the middle of last Det mber while he was "traveling" with a circus in few days, his last sustenance having been taken in the middle of last Dec mber, while he was "traveling" with a circus in Tennessee, under the management of his Maked who Tom Manu was, the boy replied: "Tom asked who Tom Manu was, the boy replied: "Tom manu is what one calls a woman who behaves like

comes the inevitable smoke on the deck above. The next meal after breakfast is, of course, dinner, and here again the me-King George will be given a bath fo-morrow. His skin is due to come off soon after the bath, Keeper McCurren says, and when that happens the snake will come out of the semi-comatose and blind condition in which he exists just prior to "shedding." With the renewal of activity seven large chickens will be placed in the case for him to eat

cage for him to eat A CRUEL PRACTICAL JOKE

Mean Trick of a Humorist Inon

New Orleans Business Man. An agent for several manufacturing co cerns, who has an office no great distance from Exchange Alley, was the victim of a cruel but eminently successful practical joke last Saturday. He was summoned to court unexpectedly in the course of the morning and as he expected some callers he left his place one with a card on the he left his place open with a card on the door stating he would be back in an hour. As soon as he disappeared a humorist of the neighborhood hung a placard outside, bearing the following legend:

Inside half an hour the office was packed with a crowd, in which the unwashed and tough element largely predominated, and other would-be warriors paraded the hall. downtrodden burgher at \$100 per. stage of events the humorist took down the sign and substituted the word "Salva-tion" for "Boer" in the first line. When the agent returned a little later he w.s. amazed and startled at the sight of the throng, and rushed in for an explanation. He was confronted by a similar demand, and for five minutes or so there was a roar and tangle of many tongues. Then all and tangle of many tongues. Then all hands poured out to consult the sign, which had meanwhile been replaced. What en-sued is described by an eyewitness as "de hottest time dat ever happened on de block." Fortunately for the agent, the funny gentleman who conceived the pot was betrayed by a small boy, and the en-raged 'ecruits promptly scattered, looking for his scalp, but he had taken the alarm and fled. According to neighborhood re-port he is somewhere up the country in the ton of a tall tree, waiting for a protocol

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unnel, without taking any account of interest, which would double the outlay.

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